

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published for and in the interests of Worth, Palos Park, Orland, Tinley Park, Mokena, New Lenox, Marley, Frankfort and adjacent territory. A real independent community Newspaper

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1924.

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Meteor Leaves Iron Trail In Marley?

Cooper Wins 3 to 1 In Mokena School Election

Mokena is going to retain her high school. The tax-payers of the district feel that the children of the community should have all educational advantages possible. At the special election held Saturday afternoon to fill the vacancy caused recently by the death of James Cooper, one of the high school directors, a record breaking vote was polled when 197 votes were cast.

August Hentsch and Elmer L. Cooper were the rival candidates for the directorship, the latter running on the high school platform. When the polls closed at 4 o'clock the count showed that August Hentsch received 47 votes and Elmer Cooper 150 votes.

The great interest taken in this election was due solely to the high school question. As it now stands the local board of education favors the retention of the present high school department, the majority of the board members being in favor of the high school.

Both candidates had cars out getting the voters out and for two hours there was a steady stream of voters.

During the height of the election rush one fatality occurred when a pet dog of Krapp Bros. was run over by an auto driven by Fred Hentsch and was instantly killed. The dog ran in front of the swiftly moving car and Mr. Hentsch could not stop quick enough to avoid hitting the dog.

Mokena Has Champion Speller

The Mokena public school carried off high honors Saturday afternoon at the township spelling match held at Frankfort school when John Hentsch of the local school proved himself to be the champion speller of Frankfort township in an old time spelling bee. In the first round in the match 9 students representing 5 school districts of Frankfort township took part. One hundred words were given out and six students went down in defeat. In the second round three students, John Hentsch and Leon Kolber of district 159 and Edna Hohenstein of district 161 were the only contestants and another 100 words were given out. Two more contestants dropped out and John Hentsch had the field all to himself and spelled every word correctly and was declared the champion speller of Frankfort township.

He will represent this district at the County Spelling Match at Joliet a week from this Saturday. Leon Kolber and Edna Hohenstein stood 2nd and 3rd in the contest.

Following are the students who took part: John Hentsch and Leon Kolber, district 159; Irma Strassenberg, district 161; Edna Hohenstein, district 161; Blanch Woodcock and Majorie Woodcock, district 156; Ethel Dammann and Toby Balchowsky district 157; Clinton and Marion Owen, district 158.

Mokena Girl Scouts to Give Entertainment

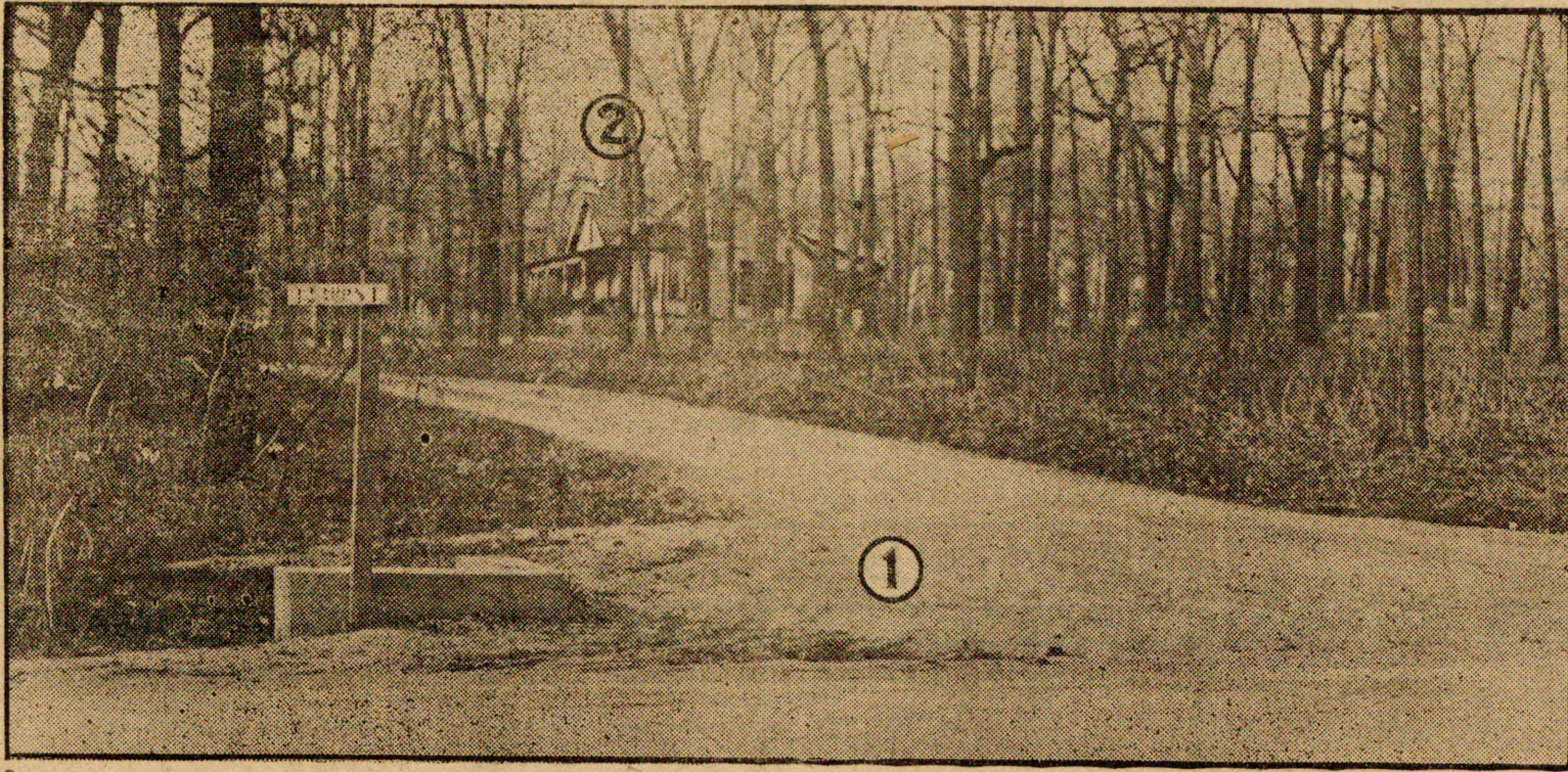
The Mokena Girl Scouts are beginning to demonstrate a real active spirit of late and are now going to put on their first real public appearance in an entertainment which they are going to hold at the Mokena M. E. church this Friday night at 7:30 p. m. standard time. The Girl Scouts under the efficient leadership of Miss Darling have done well since their organization. They held a candy sale at the Cooper & Hostert garage on Saturday afternoon and did well.

Don't forget tonight!

LAST DANCE OF SEASON

The last dance of the winter season will be held at Frankfort Hall on Saturday night of this week.

Palos Park Artist Colony Scene of Murder



ARTIST COLONY OF PALOS PARK INVADDED BY TRAGEDY. Scene showing (1) the street intersection where the "dark car" with drawn curtains waited while Wanda Stopa ran to the home of the Smith (2) family, shot the "sage of Palos Park, ran back and was driven away at a frantic pace by a "curious" looking man who awaited her. Photo by courtesy of The Chicago Daily Tribune.

Girl Slayer Ends all Via Poison Route

Last Thursday morning Palos Park residents were startled about 8:55 o'clock by the report of several revolver shots and the scream of a woman in terror and the sight of seeing another woman fleeing towards a waiting car.

The report quickly spread that a murder had been committed and an innocent party had been killed.

About 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning a large dark car with drawn curtains stopped at the Palos Park post office and a lone woman inquired for directions to the Y. Smith cottage.

After loitering around for about

an hour or more the woman, upon finding no one around, made her way to the Smith cottage where she demanded information as to the whereabouts of Mr. Smith. She was informed by Mrs. Smith that her husband had left by train for his place of business in Chicago.

An argument followed over an old love affair with Mr. Smith.

Henry Manning, the chef, gardener and all around handy man who for a moment was out in quest of the daily groceries and mail, was informed by the postmistress when he called for the mail, that company had gone to the Smith cottage and he hastened home and arrived just in the midst of the argument between the strange woman and Mrs. Smith. He demanded of the strange woman that she leave at once as Mrs. Smith had just recovered from an attack of the flu.

In the midst of the argument a revolver shot was heard and Mr.

Manning in seeking to shield his mistress jumped in front of the gun held by the strange woman and received two shots in the head. He fell dead on the floor.

Mrs. Smith to make her escape, jumped through the window, taking sash and screen with her. She ran to a near neighbor for protection. After the shots had been fired and during the resultant confusion, the murderess ran to the waiting car and escaped.

Mrs. Smith knew the woman as Wanda Stopa of Chicago said to have been an assistant district attorney at one time and considered the "brainiest" girl in Chicago.

Police officer Len Teason of Palos Park got in touch with Chief of Police Hermann at once who informed the sheriff's office of the murder and also the coroner's office.

The inquest was held at the undertaking rooms at Morgan Park. Two days after the murder had

been committed, reports were confirmed that the climax of the tragedy was reached when Miss Stopa ended her own life in a hotel in Detroit, Michigan by taking poison.

Mr. Manning, victim of the girl's shots, was loved by all who knew him. He had a kind word and a smile for everyone. He will be missed greatly by all with whom he came in daily contact with.

He surely will receive his reward "for greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for those he loves."

Mr. Smith is an advertising man with offices in Chicago. He had known the Stopa girl for sometime and had been giving her \$150 per month which he recently cut off. He had taken an interest in the girl at the time she came here as a Polish immigrant and helped her to acquire her education.

Wake Up, The World has Begun

In an address at the Mokena M. E. church Sunday night, Rev. A. R. Mangus showed up some of the high spots in the big movements now on for applying the doctrines and principles of Jesus Christ in present day life and civilization.

He said that all those who have the courage to stand forth as exponents of Christ's principles are being called pacifists, communists, etc., but they should be called Christians for that is just what they are as they are standing for Christian principles only.

He said he would like to go to Washington and shake up the foreign relations committee and tell them to stop their day dreaming and wake up for the World has begun. He also would like to shake up the sleeping editors of the Chicago Tribune and tell them to wake up and use their powerful influence in the right direction as the World has begun. He pointed out that we are living in a great age in which sentiment is being made, looking toward the abolishment of war and the ushering in of a new era of Justice and Love. He further declared that there are many clergymen today who are asleep to the vital part the church must play today and they are still preaching creeds and dogmas in which they themselves, do not believe any longer and that it is high time that they woke up as the World has begun.

TINLEY PARK PROMISED NEW INDUSTRY SOON

The old wash machine plant at Tinley Park which has been idle for some time is to be the scene of activity again, since a Chicago firm is to open a plant for creosoting ties, wood pavement blocks, etc. The new firm is offering employment to local people.

Tinley Park to Get a New School

The Tinley Park school matter which has been claiming attention ever since last spring, is once more in the lime light. Attorney F. A. Harper, representing the local school board deemed it best to have another school election to give the voters another opportunity to express their wishes as to whether a new school should be built or not and as a result a special election was held on Saturday night. The proposition for a new school received 166 votes and only 17 votes were cast against it.

Another election will be held a week from this coming Saturday to decide on the bond issue. It is understood that the board is considering a number of plans for the new building which is to be a two story structure and is to be so built that additions can be added to it should future needs require such. The new school is to be built on the site of the old school which is to be torn down. It is proposed to have the building completed by next September.

WORTH ORGANIZES BASE BALL TEAM; SEEK GAMES

The young men of the Segoea class of the Worth M. E. church organized a base ball team for the coming season. Games are desired with teams averaging between 16 and 18 years of age, for Saturday afternoons. Twilight week day games are also desired. All communications should be addressed to Mr. Paul Mitchell, captain, Worth, Ill.

NEW LENOX R. N. A. HOLD BAZAAR

The New Lenox Royal Neighbors held their annual bazaar at the Grange hall on Wednesday. There was a good attendance and everything for sale brought good prices. A supper was also served.

Orland Council To Be Sworn In

In last week's News-Bulletin it was stated that the Orland village election was undecided yet. Why so? The election returns were as follows: village clerk, John Kline 41; village trustees, Walter Schussler, 38; I. A. Cleveland, 45; for police magistrate, W. R. Schussler, 32. The ticket by Petition returns were: Village clerk, Philip Steffen, 22; for village trustees, Ernest Vogt, 18; Herman Deweese, 20; George M. Yunker, 54; police magistrate James McNally, 28.

The newly elected members of the village council will take their oaths of office on May 5th.

We are hoping for an interesting term from our black horses as they have a record of being intelligent thoroughbreds.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE PLAY AT TINLEY PARK

The Young People's Society of Bachelor Grove Lutheran church is going to hold its third annual entertainment at the Saenger Hall, Tinley Park on Tuesday evening, May 6th.

They will present a 3 act comedy "Lazy Bob Parkins" as the chief feature of the program. There will be numerous songs and musical numbers. Special music will be furnished by the Wachter Orchestra. Everyone is heartily invited to attend and to bring their friends.

MOKENA P. O. TO CLOSE AT 6:30

The Mokena post office which has been open every night except Sunday until 7 o'clock will now close at 6:30 instead as the last mail in is on new time.

NEW ASSISTANT CASHIER

Miss Gladys Gee is filling vacancy of Mrs. Jack McGovern at the Orland State Bank. Mrs. McGovern and son Jack left Easter Sunday travel with her husband.

Geo. F. Haley Traces of Iron Meteor In Yard

What is believed to be a fragment of an iron meteorite which fell either Sunday night or Monday morning was discovered Monday afternoon by George L. Haley in his front yard at Marley.

Mr. Haley had been working in his yard last week and Monday he saw a large hole in his garden he thought some dogs had been trying to dig up his newly made garden.

Closer investigation, however, disclosed an irregular shaped iron mass at the bottom of the hole. Its appearance seems to indicate that the mass is a meteor fragment, though no one in the locality has reported seeing a meteorite fall.

Will County's Fighting Parson Clean 'em Up

All saloons and road houses in Will County that are selling the "stuff that cheers" are beginning to see the hand writing on the wall.

In less than one week war has broken out against these kind of places with Rev. Henry Rompel, the "three gun" parson of Joliet in the lead of the raiding squads which have been mopping up Joliet and have now started cleaning up the road houses. On Wednesday at the close of the weekly prayer meeting at the Ottawa Street M. E. church at Joliet, Rev. Rompel in company with Chief Vursell and group chiefs Graham and Ridgway of the U. S. Prohibition Enforcement Office of Chicago, and a number of special agents swooped down on a number of road houses and 35 persons are reported to have been arrested and a miscellaneous assortment of liquor was seized.

Rev. Mr. Rompel is known to some Mokena folks and has spoken here.

Chief Vursell stated that while he had expected to find large quantities of beer in all of the places visited, his men had failed to locate a single quart. All the places were specializing on gin, wine, moonshine and fairly good whiskey.

The engagement will continue during the week, closing Saturday night. Plenty of comedy, instructive lectures, prizes given away every evening.

SAY "WILDFLOWER" IS A WONDERFUL PLAY

Arthur Lambrecht of the News-Bulletin staff and Miss Ada Eichmiller of Frankfort saw "Wildflower" at the Woods Apollo Theatre, Chicago Monday night and say the show is "great".

CAREFUL COURTEOUS SERVICE AFFORDED OUR PATRONS

WHO?

WHO DO YOU WISH TO HANDLE YOUR ESTATE? IT IS A QUESTION YOU CAN, WITH PROFIT, ANSWER BY NAMING THIS BANK AS YOUR EXECUTOR. DO NOT LEAVE THIS SERIOUS AFFAIR TO CHANCE OR INEXPERIENCED HEIRS.

ORLAND STATE BANK

4 Per Cent on Savings Accounts
Deposit Boxes For Rent
Rate \$3 per Year.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



Spring Joys! Fresh Salads and YACHT CLUB New Style SALAD DRESSING

What is better than fresh spring salads made with new greens or young, tender vegetables? Such salads are good and good for you—especially when made with New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. You can get the 35-year old favorite at all good grocery stores. Order today!



Just a Suggestion

It was late at night and they were both tired and anxious to reach their destination, still the feminine half was a little worried at the speed they were traveling. "Do you think it's safe to speed quite so much?" she asked.

"Sure," was the response, "when one knows, as I do, every inch of the road. I could go over this stretch with my eyes shut."

Just then they hit a badly filled-in trench which had been opened only that morning and both front shoes blew out.

It took them over half an hour to change them, and during the whole operation the feminine half made no comment. But when they were both back in the car she said cooly: "Perhaps it would be better if you drove blindfolded the rest of the way. We haven't another spare left."

The hatred of knaves is preferable to their company.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Alleviates irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep-Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenhu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Mail orders filled by

BUCK & RAYNER DRUG STORES

CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 18-1924.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

YOUTH

UPON the erect shoulders of the boys and the girls of the present must later fall the mantle of responsibility worn now by their parents.

The old folk have long played the leading role. They are gradually being incapacitated by the burden of years, weighing heavier upon them as the clock ticks off the weeks and months.

In a little while father and mother will give way to the younger generation, sit passively in their easy chairs and dream of the days that have gone, as did those who blazed the way before them.

The sun shines as brightly as it did a generation ago; the larks sing as blithely; the flowers bloom as gayly and Dan Cupid is just as alluring with his chuckling laughter and seductive love.

And certainly the seasons come and go with their punctilious regularity, but each day there push to the front new groups of men and women anxious to take their part in the world drama.

The strange emotions that accompany the birth of power are much alike the world over. Ideas and ideals have but slight variations.

Men think of pursuits and professions; women of homes and wifely duties. Some go forth like children venturing into the dark; others strike out boldly and are caught by the whirlpool and hurled upon the rocks.

It often happens that those selected by the fates to become leaders are in the beginning the most timorous, yet a consciousness of importance does not overwhelm them.

They are great-hearted and have within them the capabilities of accomplishing great things.

And this is the usual mental attitude of those who are qualified to take up the heavier burdens and march on till the end of their days without complaint. Having been well brought up, they are strong in body and sunny in nature.

They fall at once into their rightful place and take up their duties with the precision of soldiers who have just come from an exacting drillmaster.

What their parents did only 20 or 25 years ago, they have resolved shall be continued and, if possible, be done better, so that the men and women of the future may go to loftier heights in thought, and in all manner of progressive achievement.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says Europe is making some progress toward a peaceful solution of her difficulties, but she fears it will be a long time yet before complete pandemonium reigns again.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



YOU NEVER KNOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ALONG the journey here and there You often find a flower, Just anytime or anywhere, No special place or hour. They aren't planted in a row; You never guess, you never know; Around a bend a fellow goes, And right ahead he sees a rose.

You never know: Within a ditch A lily may unfold, Or cowslips make a meadow rich With all their yellow gold. The road is rough, but oftentimes Around a rock an ivy climbs, And many a weary eye has met Beside a stone, a violet.

God sows His blessings like His seeds, No special hour or place; The moment of our saddest needs, We often see His face. In hours of joy and hours of care, Just any time and anywhere, His fairest flower He seems to sow Along life's road—you never know. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

That which renders life burdensome to us, generally arises from the abuse of it.—Rousseau.

Food the Family Will Enjoy

FOR the little people there is no cake which quite satisfies as does a good, well-baked cookie. The following is a valued recipe:

Grandmother's Cookies.

Cream one cupful of unsalted butter with one cupful of granulated sugar, using a wooden spoon; add one cupful of sour cream and one cupful of New Orleans molasses and beat until smooth. Add one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful of allspice, a grating of nutmeg and a half teaspoonful of salt. Sift two teaspoonfuls of soda in a cupful of flour mix, adding more flour, but use as little as possible. Take out a piece of the dough and pat it out on the board one-third inch thick. Cut out with a five-inch cutter and bake in well-greased pans in a moderate oven. Bake very carefully so as not to burn.

Rhode Island Chowder.

Cook a three-inch cube of salt pork with a slice of onion in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes; drain,

reserve liquor. Wash one quart of clams and reserve the liquor. Parboil four cupfuls of potatoes cut into cubes, five minutes; drain. To the potatoes add the reserved liquors, the hard part of the clams finely chopped and two cupfuls of boiling water. When the potatoes are nearly done add one cupful of stewed and strained tomatoes, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, soft part of the clams, one cupful each of scalded milk and cream and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Season with salt and pepper to taste and serve with milk crackers split and moistened with cold milk. All reheated and served very hot.

Belgian Hash.

This is a most delicious dish for those who are trained to like sweet meats. Cook two pigs' feet until all the moisture is absorbed and the meat is tender, using the following liquids: Three-fourths of a cupful of vinegar, one-fourth cupful of water, add one-half cupful of chopped prunes, one-half cupful of currants, one-half cupful of sugar, salt and pepper to taste and one-half of a grated nutmeg. Serve with the fruit in the sauce.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE is not "life's sweetest gift"; it is merely a loan—at an extortionate rate of interest.

Nobody will ever know what Solomon suffered on Blue Mondays, when all seven hundred of his wives probably got a "martyr-complex" at the same time!

The girl who scatters her kisses around promiscuously may get a few more invitations to go motoring, but she is "scabbing" on her own sex, lowering the market price of love, and making the world safe for bachelors.

A man spends the first twenty years of his life waiting for a chance to shave, the next ten waiting for the barber to shave him, and the rest of it waiting for his wife to tell him to shave.

The man who marries once is an idealist; the man who marries twice is an optimist—or a fatalist; but the man who marries three times is a "glutton for punishment."

The saddest thing in life for a woman is to be born with a "perfect 36 soul," emotionally, and to have to carry it through life under a 160 pound figure.

You can read, in any woman's magazine, of 57 different ways to hold a man's love; but, once a woman's heart gets attached to a man, it is supposed to stick forever like a postage stamp. (Copyright by Helen Rowland)

A Forest Country

Forests cover a third of the entire area of Czechoslovakia and half of the forest area is made up of coniferous trees.

ROMANCE OF WORDS

"VAMP"

IMMORTALIZED by Rudyard Kipling and Burne-Jones, the "rag and a bone and a bank of hair" has been popularized of late years by the moving picture screen, the stage and the novelists who appeal primarily to sex interests. The vamp—a contraction, of course, of "vampire"—has become so well known that the verb "to vamp" threatens to carve for itself a permanent niche in the etymological hall of fame, there to take up a place alongside of "mob" and "pluck" and "rap" and other words which, originally, were frowned upon as passing provincialisms.

The folklore of all ages is replete with legends of true vampires—supernatural creatures who lived by sucking the blood of the living and who could be destroyed only by driving a green-wood stake through the dead body from which the evil spirit emanated. Bram Stoker's "Dracula" is probably the best example of this type of vampire, and it was a living woman of somewhat similar tastes whom Kipling had in mind when he composed his famous poem. But the vampire is by no means confined to legend. The real vampires are the bats which suck the blood of animals, though they but rarely attack man. This dangerous species is confined to only a few of the smaller varieties of bats, the large and misnamed "vampire bat" of South America being entirely harmless. Of late years the Kipling-esque vampire has been so prevalent in fiction and in motion pictures that the word "vamp" has taken on a significance entirely different from its accepted meaning with respect to music, and it will be interesting to see how long the vogue of the vampire woman lasts. (© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Invisible Wire

A wire so constructed that it can be made invisible has been invented and will probably come into practical use for bell wiring.

MONARCH Tomato Catsup QUALITY for 70 years

GROCERS Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We never sell to chain stores.



Will Get Out

The Optimist—"You can't keep a good man down." The Pessimist—"Certainly not. Even the skeleton in the closet has a habit of breaking loose."

A Fool and His Hair

"It doesn't take me two minutes in the morning to do my hair," said Sparrowby. "So I should imagine," retorted Reno. "Isn't there a proverb, 'A fool and his hair are soon parted'?"

30 Days' Free Trial 12 Months to Pay

This is your opportunity to try a SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator—to try the very latest SHARPLES Improved Separator. The terms of the trial are so fair—so simple—so convenient—that every farmer now operating an old-fashioned machine may try this wonderful new SHARPLES. All you have to do is write and tell us you would like to try out on your farm the

SHARPLES ALLSTEEL CREAM SEPARATOR

and one will be shipped to you—all express charges prepaid. You try it—use it for a month and if, for any reason, you do not want to keep it, simply return, charges collect.

SEND NO MONEY Big Allowance Given for Old Separator

We take all the risk—and abide by your decision. Write now for details of the Free Trial Offer.

The Sharples Separator Company
West Chester, Pa.

Activity Increased

"A medical expert says most men today are more active than their ancestors." "Yes, in dodging the automobiles modern man's activity has been greatly increased."

Only Explanation

"Perhaps you can explain, Marie, how it was that I saw you kissing the chauffeur in the kitchen?" "I'm sure I don't know, ma'am, unless you were looking through the key-hole."

Ask Your Dealer



ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Alabastine is a dry powder; mixes with cold water; directions on each package. Used on plaster, wall board and all wall surfaces. White and artistic, durable tints. Cross and circle printed in red on each package.

SPECIAL STENCIL OFFER

We will supply cut stencils to any user of Alabastine—one stencil for each room requiring not less than two packages, if you will send the large words ALABASTINE cut from the face of the packages over the cross and circle, accompanied by 15c in stamps or silver for each stencil desired, covering postage and packing. Write for free booklet, "Nature's Beautiful Tints."

THE ALABASTINE COMPANY

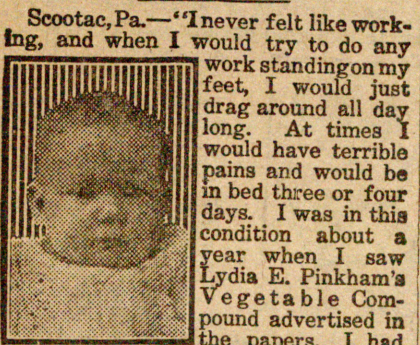
1648 Grandville Avenue

Grand Rapids, Michigan



THIS BRIGHT BABY GIRL

Brought Joy to Home. Mrs. Price's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Scotat, Pa.—"I never felt like working, and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would just drag around all day long. At times I would have terrible pains and would be in bed three or four days. I was in this condition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as with both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me. It has surely made our home a happy one."—Mrs. ROBERT PRICE, Scotat, via Lockhaven, Pa.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use.

Seeks Old Sweetheart

An almost daily visitor at Doctors Commons, Knightbridge street, is an old man who is determined to find out if a sweetheart of his youth ever married, says a London (Eng.) dispatch. For weeks he searched the records without revealing his object, but one day he said that many years ago he was engaged to marry and had obtained the license, but the wedding never took place. Having made a fortune, he now desires to trace his former fiancée and atone for her disappointment of years ago.

Has Woman Bailiff

Pennsylvania's first woman bailiff is Miss Ruth Van Valkenburg of Wellsboro, who has been appointed to the office in the Tioga County court.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Frank Corbett, 917 Merchant St., Alpena, Mich., says: "My back hurt me and morning it was stiff and lame. Sharp pains darted through my back when I stooped over. I was weak and nervous. Black spots floated before my eyes and I became dizzy. Dull headaches bothered me and my kidneys were weak. I used one box of Doan's Pills and I was completely cured."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

personal hygiene

Physicians strongly discourage the use of poisonous, irritating or burning solutions for personal hygiene. Zonite is non-poisonous, non-burning and non-irritating. It may be used regularly strong enough to destroy germs without harm to the sensitive tissues of the body.

Zonite
KILLS GERMS

**Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap**
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Smoking Tobacco—Absolutely Fresh, Best Kentucky burley, granulated. Special offer of regular 10c can—12 cans for \$1. postage paid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write name, plainly Lovell & Buffington Tob. Co., Covington, Ky.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

The Capital Now a Sleuth's Paradise

WASHINGTON.—The capital city is sleuths' paradise nowadays. Government and private detectives cross each other's trails as they follow those of prominent men. Investigators pore over musty records and newspaper files, and their reports bob up in the half score and more congressional investigations that are now being conducted by house and senate.

If the statements of various senators and other persons interested in the investigations are to be accepted, there are more shadows in Washington today than those of night and darkness. Direct testimony has been introduced that gum-shoe men have gone through senators' offices at the capitol for whatever interesting documents they might find. Members of the senate committee investigating Harry M. Daugherty's administration of the Department of Justice declare that they are being watched day and night. Frank A. Vanderlip, founder of the recently established Federal Research bureau, has admitted that he

has at least forty investigators and detectives in his employ.

Thus there is evidence pointing to the existence of private, as well as governmental, "chekas" in Washington. As might be expected, the secrecy with which they work encourages exaggeration. Reports have been published that 500 federal and private detectives are playing hide-and-seek in Washington. Because of the unknown quantity involved, one estimate may be said to be as good as another. It can be said, at least, that if there are not 500 sleuths there seem to be that many.

One faction of the official population of Washington is engaged, no doubt, in efforts to find out what the other faction is up to. The Republican organization keeps an agitated watch upon the Democrats; the Democratic organization's breath occasionally comes in short gasps from scenting nefarious Republican plots. Newspaper correspondents seek the underlying reason behind the public statements of each side.

Wilbur Announces His Naval Oil Policy

NEW naval oil policy, designed to safeguard the government against any such leases as those granted under former Secretary Denby, has been announced by Secretary Wilbur. In a letter to Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the senate naval committee, Mr. Wilbur declared "no leases or contracts will be made" by the Navy department without the personal approval of the secretary of the navy.

Referring to the Teapot Dome litigation now pending, Secretary Wilbur said he would avoid "in every way any act or proceeding which will in any way involve the rights of the government in such litigation and will avoid any conduct which may in any way interfere with the contentions advanced by the attorneys for the government."

"No further leases will be made until expressly authorized by congress," he continued, "unless it appears to my satisfaction that such leases are absolutely essential to prevent the draining of oil in the reserves by wells drilled adjacent thereto, and unless it further appears that such leases are fully authorized by act of congress, and in that event such leases will be made only after they have been offered for competitive bidding."

"The question as to whether or not the oil reserves should be managed by the Navy department or the Department of the Interior, or the extent to which these departments should co-

operate in the further management of the reserves," the letter said, "is involved in the pending litigation, and the secretary of the navy and the Navy department will be guided by the judgment in the aforementioned litigation, unless in the meantime congress enacts legislation for the control of such reserves."

For the information of the senate committee, Secretary Wilbur said it should be stated that "both reserves, No. 1 (California) and No. 3 (Teapot, Wyoming), contain large quantities of oil that can be preserved in the ground, at least for the present." Reserve No. 2 (California), he said, "presents a different situation by reason of the leases to the Honolulu Oil company."

"With reference to the drilling of offset wells," the letter continued, "we will submit to the commission studying the situation the question as to whether or not contracts awarding the government a portion of the oil drained from our reserves and flowing from wells upon adjacent property cannot be arranged for, based upon the consideration not to drill such offset wells, in lieu of the drilling of such wells and the consequent additional drain upon the oil reserves."

"The Navy department has a comprehensive plan for oil tanks at strategic points. This plan was drawn up by the war plans division and has been approved by the general board, with slight modifications it is the same as adopted in 1913."

When the President Goes to Church

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE goes to church and here is a word-picture of it: It is raining this Sunday morning in Washington. Yet the street near the "Church of the Presidents," as the old red brick structure of the First Congregational church is called, is alive with bobbing umbrellas and darting cabs. They are expecting the presidential party, and the sidewalks and entrance way are kept clear by three dripping policemen. Under the portico is a watchful group of secret service men.

There is very little ceremony about the President's entrance with Mrs. Coolidge at the stroke of 11. The minister, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, is waiting in the pulpit. A compact little group walks quickly up the right aisle and stops at the fourth pew from the front.

The President steps aside. Mrs. Coolidge enters. The President follows. They sit down and the congregation promptly does the same. One secret service man of the White House staff, Col. Ed Starling, takes a seat reserved for him directly behind the President.

One among many—yet set apart—the figure of the President is seen to be taller than that of the average man. His thin, reddish hair, high brow, ascetic lips, mark him again.

He pulls out gold-rimmed spectacles and finds his place in the hymn book, but his lips do not move. He bows his head under prayer, but his shoulders are erect.

Mrs. Coolidge joins actively in the singing and responsive reading. Her face, quick to smile, is hidden behind a wide drooping black straw hat and a high fur collar. A small cluster of flowers brightens her black and gray costume. Her coat remains on during service.

Only in his opening prayer does the minister mention the President, and then it is only to utter the same thought that is going up from thousands of pulpits—"Bless our President and those whom he loves, and those who advise with him and those whom he serves."

The minister and his assistant, the Rev. Franklin I. Winter, quickly left the pulpit and approached the President's pew. The people kept seats while the President's party arose. The congregation was not permitted to leave the church until the President's party had entered automobiles. The whole idea of this is to keep the President out of crowds, minimizing the personal danger in which the head of the nation always lives. He is under strict orders of the secret service men.

Uncle Sam's Trade Balance Is \$19,000,000

AFTER estimating various items of "invisible exchange," the Department of Commerce announces that the balance of trade in favor of the United States for the year 1923 amounted to approximately \$19,000,000. The favorable trade balance on the basis of national exports and imports of merchandise was \$389,000,000, but the net balance is reduced by such "invisible items" as interest in dividends, ocean freight, governmental payments, service to tourists, charitable and missionary expenditures and immigration remittances.

"We exported \$4,208,000,000 of goods; we imported \$3,819,000,000 of goods," says the statement. "There was thus a balance in our favor on the movement of goods of \$389,000,000."

"Parallel to this movement to actual commodities were what have been termed in this summary the 'current invisible items,' which we paid out in foreign countries through our tourists, through remittances of immigrants, through payment for foreign

shipping and services of one kind or another, a total estimated at \$1,162,000,000."

"On the other hand we received estimated interest or moneys owed to us by foreign investors and by foreign governments, together with payments for the use of our ships by foreigners and by expenditure of foreigners in the United States approximately \$793,000,000. On these items of current invisible exchange we had a net balance against us estimated at \$370,000,000."

"Thus if at this point we deduct the favorable balance which we received on our merchandise business, we find that from items of merchandise and current invisible exchange our favorable balance is reduced to approximately \$19,000,000."

Discussing other items that went to make up the "invisible" transactions, the survey said that American tourists had spent something like \$500,000,000 in pleasure and American citizens had given about \$70,000,000 to advance the interests of foreign philanthropic purposes.

Not Rich Toward God

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.
Dean of the Correspondence School,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.—Luke 12:21.

One of the most powerful temptations of the day



is to get rich. Parents, even Christian ministers, encourage their sons to go into business where the material results are so much greater than in any definite Christian service. Success in life is measured by dollars and cents, and oftentimes little inquiry is made as to how these

are secured. In the case before us, the man who became rich did so in a perfectly legitimate way, and yet he was a fool in God's sight.

One of the dangers about material riches is that oftentimes men become rich at the expense of others. Many years ago a young man began clerking for a merchant. In a very few years he had all that merchant's goods in his hands. He then began working with a man in a larger business, and in a few years he had all his goods; and he kept on in this way, becoming rich at the expense of others, until he was one of the great financiers of his day.

To be rich in the Christian graces is to be rich towards God. The apostle James speaks of certain persons being rich in faith, and faith here may be used as an illustration of our point—hope, love, kindness, unselfishness, etc., all belonging to the same category. Peter was not rich in faith when he began to doubt the Lord's power when he was bidden to walk on the water; Noah was rich in faith when he built the ark, and Abraham was rich in faith when he left Chaldea and went into a land that he knew not of.

There is the riches of good works. Paul through Timothy urged Christians to do good and be rich in good works, in being ready to give for the benefit of others. There are men and women who are rich in good works, everything being done directly for God, "rich towards God." Such persons usually leave behind them riches that are still a blessing to men long after they have passed away. Jesus Christ Himself is living today in multitudes of men and women who have believed in Him; Dwight L. Moody is still living in the lives of millions of men and women.

One who is rich in the word of Christ is rich towards God, according to the apostle Paul. The word of Christ here evidently means the word of the gospel, and that can be best gotten in the Holy Scriptures. There are men and women who have such knowledge of the Word of God that on any occasion when Scripture is needed they can promptly give it, rich towards God. Never were the opportunities of gaining that knowledge so great as now. Any one in these days can have his own Bible; there are Sunday schools and Bible classes where much can be learned; there are Bible institutes where more intensive study of the Bible can be had, and there are correspondence schools connected with such institutions through which the Bible can be systematically, consecutively and constructively studied.

Moses esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt, that reproach being Israel's suffering persecution in Egypt. Our Lord said that His disciples would be reproached for His sake. Peter said, "If ye be reproached for Christ's sake, happy are ye."

Riches toward God are secured for us by the poverty of Jesus Christ. Earthly riches are often secured by making other people poor, while Christ by His own loving will became poor that we might become rich. Those who may be poor in this world's goods may be rich towards God and they also can make many rich.

There are many seeming contradictions in the Christian religion; there is that scattereth and yet increaseth; there is that withholdeth more than is meet and it tendeth to poverty. John Bunyan, a poor prisoner in Bedford jail, made a contribution to the world that is greater than that of Carnegie or Rockefeller.

He that thought it not robbery to be called equal with God, became so poor that He did not have where to lay His head, no home in which to find shelter, no food to eat, and yet He has enriched the ages of the Christian era and ages yet to come. Get the true riches.

The Bible Is Practical

"We keep Homer and Shakespeare in our libraries," admitted Victor Hugo, "but Jesus belongs in our shops and our fields, wherever man is." He is not only adapted to the very day and hour in which we are living, but He also meets the circumstances of all people, in whatever station, occupation and condition of life they may find themselves.—Christian Cynosure.

A Christian's Experience

Faith makes the Christian, life proves him, peace and joy are his possessions, trials test him, and glory crowns him.—Christ for India.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should
Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Wasted Words

Johnson missed his train the other evening, so he went to have his hair cut. When he entered the barber's he was in a quarrelsome frame of mind. "Cut it without conversation," he growled, as he took his place in the chair. "Don't want any restorer, invigorator, eradicator, lotion, pomade or anything else. I've read all about the Near East troubles, and don't interest myself in boxing, racing or football. As regards the weather—"

Here a customer nudged Johnson's elbow.

"You'll have to write it down on his slate, mister," he said, "if you want to tell him anything. He's deaf and dumb."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things
New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Finds Paper Worth \$300,000

What Thomas McCarthy, age fourteen, believed to be a worthless piece of paper that he kicked outside of the Detroit post office, turned out to be a draft for \$300,000 on a New York bank. The boy, thinking that the stamped envelope was without value, placed it in his pocket, where it remained until next morning, when his father discovered it and returned it to a Detroit bank.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Sliding Down the Icing

"Will you join our party in the jam preserves?" asked the first fly. "No," said the second fly, "the lady of our house has baked a cake with icing on it. We're going in for winter sports."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Impossible

Youth—"Drink to me with thine eyes." Maiden—"I don't wear glasses."

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

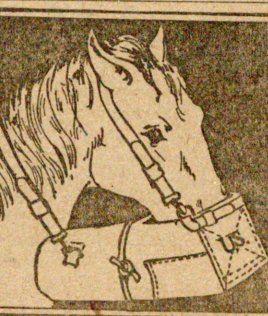
Chas. H. Fletcher.

SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and Headache and the causes of it pass away.

THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION

Genuine bear signature—Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price



AGENTS WANTED
Every Horse Owner Will Buy

FEED BAGS \$1.00 Post = Paid

Standard of U. S. Army for years. Scientifically constructed and lighter weight than most feed bags. Leather strap adjustment permits feed to flow evenly; prevents waste of feed. Only \$1.00 each, worth fully \$3.00.

U. S. Feed Bag Co., Worcester, Mass.

The White Store and Sample Store

405-407 Cass Street, Joliet

FREE FREE

50c Bottle of the Famous PALM OLIVE SHAMPOO

With
6
Bars

Genuine
PALM OLIVE
SOAP

For
49^c

6 BARS OF "PALM OLIVE" SOAP, MADE OF SOOTHING, HEALING, PALM AND OLIVE OILS. RETAINS A BEAUTIFUL "SCHOOL GIRL" COMPLEXION. WITH ONE 50c BOTTLE OF "PALM OLIVE SHAMPOO," ALL FOR 49c.

Chocolate Drops Morses Strictly Fresh, Lb. 12½c

WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES

Women's newest Coats and Dresses—One of a kind. Excellent styles. Every garment at a saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00. . . . \$9.98, \$12.98, \$16.98.

WOMEN'S \$3 TO \$5 STREET DRESSES

1,000 just in, in Gingham, Voiles and other wanted materials, beautifully made and trimmed in self and contrasting colors, in all sizes. . . . \$1.29

DRESS SHIRTS

English Broadcloth Dress Shirts—white and tan—with or without collars, sizes 13½ to 17—Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. . . . \$1.98

MEN'S FELT HATS

Men's Newest Felt Hats—All the new shapes and shades. . . . \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

MEN'S AND BOY'S CAPS

Men's and Boys' newest Spring Caps. The richest and best models and materials shown. . . . 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75

NEW SILK KNIT TIES

New Silk Knit Ties—All the new weaves in knit and silk, including bows and strings. . . . 25c, 35c, 79c

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or over in merchandise.

Bacon—12 pound can Armour's Bacon—guaranteed, or your money back. at . . . \$1.75
Toilet Paper—Extra large roll Crepe Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for . . . \$1.30
Baking Powder—Full pound can 49c pure Baking Powder, for . . . \$1.50
Also Dr. Price's.
Salmon—Tall and fancy Pink Salmon. Only 50 cases go at. can. 12½c
Sardines—Sardines, 72 cases go at. can. . . . 4½c
Tomato—Soups—Campbell's Tomato Soups, 3 cans . . . \$2.50
Syrup—10 lbs.—1 gallon Blue Label Karo Syrup, can . . . \$4.20
Laundry Soap—16oz. bar Laundry Soap—1 lb. bar; 10 bars for . . . \$5.90
Tomatoes—No. 2 cans, fresh pack, red; 2 cans . . . \$2.30
Soap Powder—25c box Swift's Pride, box . . . \$1.50
Free Package—Tak-homa Biscuit. Buy one and get one free.
Catsup—Large bottle of best grade Catsup, per bottle . . . 9½c
Grape Juice—Grape Juice, best made, bottle . . . 5½c
Assorted Jellies—Jellies, assorted, in big tumblers, each, per glass . . . 8½c
Peaches—No. 1 can Fancy Yellow Cling Peaches, heavy syrup, can. 10c
Matches—Big box blue double tip, full count, 6 for . . . 25c
Classic Soap—10 big bars . . . 39c
Syrup—Pure Domino, 3 big cans. 25c
Palm Olive Soap—2 bars. . . . 13c
Corn Flakes—Kellogg's Fresh Corn Flakes; Large package; 100 cases to go at . . . 8c
P. and O. or TNT Laundry Soap, 16 ozs., 10 bars . . . 59c
Blueberries—Eagle brand, No. 2 can . . . 24c
Pet Milk—Tall can, 2 for . . . 19c
Rain Water Crystals, softens hardest water. . . . 9c
Lima Beans—Hand picked and sorted, 2 lbs. . . . 23c
Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. . . . 14c
Salmon—Libby's Red, tall can. 25c
Libby's Dill Pickles—No. 2½ can. 19c
Lyé—Full strength, can . . . 9½c
Peaches—No. 2½ can Libby's Yellow Free Peaches, in extra heavy syrup, can . . . 25c
Pineapple—No. 2½ can Del Monte

MEN'S SPRING DRESS PANTS
Men's newest Spring Dress Pants in plain, stripes and turned. \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Large Galvanized
PAILS 5^c
Extra Full Size
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
None to Children

Flour 49c
Best Produced
24½ Pound Sack
With Purchase of \$3.50 Or Over in Groceries —
Except Flour and Sugar.

Pumpkin—No. 2½ can Fancy Indiana Pumpkin, large can for . . . 9½c
2-lb. can best Cocoa . . . 19c
Hominy—No. 3 can . . . 9½c
Spaghetti—With tomato sauce. 6½c
Baked Beans—With tomato sauce. 5c
Royal Dates—per pkg. . . . 12½c
Cut Green or Wax Beans can. 12½c
Early June Sweet Wrinkled Peas, can . . . 12½c
Raspberries—Selected quality, No. 2 cans . . . 29c
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 cans. 24c
Seed or Seedless Raisins, lb. package . . . 12½c
Mustard—Red Heart, 1-qt. glass jar . . . 29c
2½ can Peaches, free stone, heavy syrup . . . 15c
Sweet Potatoes—No. 3 can. 12½c
Catsup—Large bottles, best grade of Catsup, bottle . . . 16c
Grapefruit—No. 2 cans, the best. 24c
Sauer Kraut—Fresh pack, No. 2 can. . . . 8½c; 3 for . . . 25c
Snider's Catsup—New pack, largest bottle . . . 23c
Blueing—Condensed, 10c value. 4½c
Cider Vinegar—16oz. glass for. 12½c
Jug or Decanter, 32-oz. container. 19c
Sugar Wafers—assorted, 15c pkg. 2 for . . . 13c
1 lb. pkg. Automatic Flakes. . . . 9c
30c to 40c Candy. Fine Satin mixtures, lb. . . . 9½c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 big cans . . . 25c
No. 2 Red Beans, Crescent Brand. 3 for . . . 25c
Armory Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for. 25c
Post Tosties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . 7½c
Quaker Corn Flakes large pkg. 5½c
Navy Beans, Michigan hand picked, lb. . . . 6c
Prunes—Santa Clara, very meaty, lb. . . . 6½c
16oz Glass Jam with cover . . . 10c
Skat—Soap for all uses, can. 7½c
Climax Wall Paper Cleaner, to best made can, 3 for. . . . 25c
Preserves—43oz Jar with screw cap . . . 39c
Sardines in tomato sauce, with key . . . 4½c
No. 3 can Sweet Red Beets . . . 15c

Brooms, 85c Quality with Polished Handle. 39c

EXPOSES THREE FINANCIAL FAKES

Politicians Mislead Public Regarding Corporations, Credit, and Railroads, Says F. N. Shepherd.

FALLACIES MET WITH FACTS

Declares People Will Make Short Shift of Those Who Deceive Them When Aroused to Truth of Own Interests.

Three great misrepresentations, by which certain politicians have advanced their own interests at the expense of public welfare, were recently declared by F. N. Shepherd, Executive Manager, American Bankers Association, in an address at Kansas City, Missouri, to be the oft-repeated statements that "Wall Street" owns the corporations, that the Federal Reserve Banks discriminated against agriculture and deflated the farmers, and that there are seven billion dollars of "water" in railroad capitalization and rates should be reduced accordingly.

What Facts Tell

In regard to the alleged ownership of the corporations by "Wall Street," Mr. Shepherd showed that the securities of American corporations are very widely held by the people. The Union Pacific, he pointed out, has over 50,000 stockholders and the Pennsylvania Railroad 147,000 stockholders, 67,000 of whom are women, with an average ownership of 47 shares each. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has 200,000 stockholders, 120,000 of whom are employees, and the United States Steel Corporation has 174,000 stockholders. According to a recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said, Class I railroads have a total of 777,132 stockholders, there being, therefore, practically as many owners of shares as there are employees.

"The real capitalists of America," continued Mr. Shepherd, "are these and the bondholders whose funds are invested in securities through their thirty million savings accounts, and through their ownership of over 71 million life and industrial insurance policies. Once arouse these people to the fact that it is their interests which are being attacked through these misrepresentations and they will make short shift of those who deceive them."

Truth About the Federal Reserve

"As to the Federal Reserve System, instead of its discriminating against the farmer, exactly the opposite is true. During the period of greatest decline in the value of agricultural products, about which there has been so much loose talk, rediscounts with Federal Reserve banks in non-agricultural districts actually decreased by 23 per cent, but in agricultural districts rediscounts were actually increased by 56 per cent. The Federal Reserve Banks of the big cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland poured into other Federal Reserve Banks in agricultural districts literally hundreds of millions of dollars."

"As to the alleged seven billions of 'water' in the railroads, a physical valuation of the railroad properties has been under way for the past ten years, as a result of the La Follette Act, conducted by a body of unprejudiced, non-political experts by whom the valuation has been placed at \$18,900,000,000. Although it has been officially stated, and reiterated, that, in arriving at this figure, no consideration whatever was given to capitalization, politically-minded men are still deceiving the public, and particularly the farmers, about the 'water' in the railroads. Railroad stock today is not watered. Any possible fair scheme of valuation today proves that our railroads are worth from one to two billion dollars more than their capitalization."

No Railroad Income Guarantee

"Further, demagogues are telling people that the railroad income is guaranteed. The Esch-Cummings Act does not guarantee any return to railroad stockholders, as the demagogues constantly assert. By its terms the Act simply provides a yard stick for rate making, which is that a fair railroad rate is one which would show a return of 5½ per cent upon the actual value of the property used in transportation in a given territory."

"This provision bears no relation whatever to railroad capitalization and, moreover, no relation to individual railroads, some of which might show earnings under such a rate-making provision in excess of six per cent, and some much less. No consideration whatever is given in the Act or in the administration of the Interstate Commerce Commission to railroad capitalization or any return upon it."

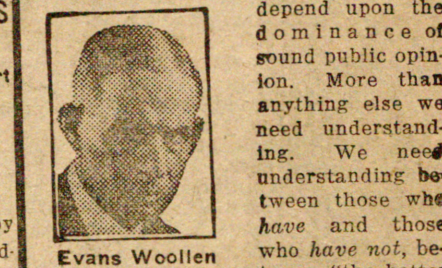
MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS.

Words of objection on the part of the farmer against the middleman often are in vain, but the farmer who trades on his own acres all that his stable requires, the year round, places himself in a position where he is largely independent of the middleman. Often the remedy for many objectionable conditions lies in our own hands.

BOURBONISM AS A CAUSE OF STRIFE

BY EVANS WOOLLEN, President, Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association.

The continuance of property-right and the existence of efficient government in this land of universal suffrage depend upon the dominance of sound public opinion. More than anything else we need understanding. We need understanding between those who have and those who have not, between "the better off" and the "worse off"; understanding between those who employ and those who are employed. Understanding between all these is possible but understanding is impossible between the Bourbon and the radical. Accordingly, a contribution on our side to understanding is the avoidance of Bourbonism.



Evans Woollen

Some of us may well re-examine our conception of property rights. If those who own property and those who are charged with its conservation recognize this fact: That property-right is best defended, not on grounds of tradition, but on grounds of usefulness, there is a chance, through open-minded discussion, for understanding between them and those who vote. On the other hand, with the Bourbon who holds that property-right, unchangeable in all its aspects, is not discussable in any aspect there is no chance for understanding. There is chance for clash. He promotes the class consciousness that is his danger and the danger of those whose business it is to conserve property into the future.

Is it possible, in the second place, that some of us may well re-examine our conception of free speech? Thus also we may help, each his mite, to avoid misunderstanding between Bourbon and radical. Some of us would find ourselves assuming free speech as the right of those who accept the political and social institutions in which we believe. Whereas the fact is, of course, that free speech, short of incitement to law-breaking, is the right of all of us. It is the right of the communist and the socialist as much as it is the right of you and me. If we who believe in our political and social institutions recognize this fact: That free speech, short always of incitement to law-breaking, is the right of those whose ideas we dislike not less than of those whose ideas we like, we promote understanding.

Indeed, let us go farther and say that we had better abate somewhat of our zeal for repressive legislation. Government by jailing can put out the communist and the socialist, but cannot put down communism or socialism. That is the task of those who think straight and discuss generous-mindedly.

STRAIGHT TALKS
WITH AUNT EMMY

ON WHAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MONEY

"When you are as old as I am," said Aunt Emmy to her niece Molly, "I hope there won't be so many widows like Mrs. Strong losing every cent through ill advised investments and having to take any sort of a job to keep body and soul together."

"Why not, Auntie?" inquired Molly. "Widows and orphans have always been victimized."

"They don't need to be," replied Aunt Emmy. "Every day better investment advice is open to women. Now-a-days the banks make their depositors feel that they can go to them with their financial problems. The more women have to do with banks the wiser they become about the disposition of their money. In time women will know enough to look carefully into every investment before they venture, and to question any promises to pay more than a reasonable return. It takes an experienced financier to judge if investment is safe. Women as a rule do not understand the tragedies that lurk around money. They love nice things and naturally want them so they are often led into foolish investments and speculations because they seek to gratify their wishes quickly. The so-called 'sure thing' that pays enormous dividends is usually sure loss."

"Don't think, Molly, that I mean that women should not seek to get the most out of their money. They should. But the way to get the most is to keep it safe. They should seek advice. Properly and conservatively invested at six per cent and the interest re-invested each year, money will actually double itself in twelve years. If you take \$5,000 and lay it away it will be only \$5,000 at the end of time. If you put it into an ill advised investment—it might all be lost over-night. But if you get good advice and put it to work in a good investment it will be \$10,000 in a dozen years."

"I don't think I ever realized so clearly before that women ought to know more about money—I thought it was only for men," said Molly. "Women are often left on their own resources," said Aunt Emmy. "If they talked with their banks more there would be fewer Mrs. Strong's."

ANNE B. AYMES.

ORLAND

Mrs. Allie Ward of Chicago is spending a few weeks at the Wm. Cox home before she leaves for Youngstown, S. D., thence to California where she will also make an extended visit.

The Ladies Guild of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Rust Thursday for an all day meeting.

Mr. Thomas Wheeler was called to Murrayville, Illinois on account of the sudden illness of his mother.

Miss Lucille Schmaedke returned to her school duties after a week's illness.

Mrs. John Kesser who has been quite ill at her home is now able to be out again. Miss Eva Ott of Goodings Grove cared for her.

Mrs. Randolph Lillwitz entertained relatives from Chicago Monday.

Miss Sarah Kruspe spent the week end with her parents.

August Schmaedke has closed his office in Joliet and is now working in Chicago.

Saturday evening a number of relatives gathered at the home of Wm. Cox to help him celebrate his seventy-ninth birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with buncos, twenty games were played. Prizes were awarded to H. A. Cox, and Mrs. H. Cox. A fine luncheon of sandwiches, potato salad, deviled eggs, olives, pickles, cottage cheese, cake and coffee was served by Mrs. Cox, assisted by Mrs. Ward. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doctor, Mildred and Gordon Doctor, George Young of Al pine, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and daughters Lucile and Mildred, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler and daughters Kathryn, Helen and Marlane, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, and children, Eleanor and Elwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cox and son Harry, Lavera Youngs, Aline Cox of Worth and Mrs. Ward of Chicago. The guests did not leave till the wee sma' hours of the morning, feeling they all had a good time and hoping to be able to return again next year.

Henry Waje and Wm. Cox transacted business in Lemont Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reisch entertained a large crowd of friends at their home Saturday evening. Buncos was the amusement enjoyed by all, also the fine lunch served by Mrs. Reisch.

Charles Hahnelein and B. Y. Haus have improved their homes with a coat of paint.

R. M. Cooper will re-open his ice cream business this week.

Much has been the discussion of the new time to be adopted by the Orland school. It is to be early for the small children to be there at eight o'clock, where as it would be more satisfactory to use the standard time. It was voted on by the children which hardly seems right when it really ought to be up to the parents and directors to vote on.

MOKENA

A committee of hard road advocates appeared before the village board at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday asking that the board repair certain village streets which are impassable in wet weather. The committee was headed by the editor who read a letter he had received from the state highway department at Springfield saying that this department would furnish free state stone for the improvement contemplated. Niethammer Avenue from the alley connecting up with Front street thru to the W. H. Bechstein premises is greatly in need of repair and the committee asked the board what they do for this improvement if the residents along this street would do part of the work. The board decided they would be willing to pay the freight on the stone. The board thought it would be better if all the streets in town could be made hard roads by special assessment if enough state stone could be had to carry on such work. Commissioner Emil Cappel of Frankfort township was present and he was asked to find out from County Supt. of Highways Will H. Smith of Joliet how much stone can be secured, and if not enough stone can be secured then only Niethammer Ave., will be repaired. The residents who were present told the board of the impassable condition of this street and the need of same being repaired. The ball was started rolling by the efforts of the editor. Soon as the village board gets the desired information on the stone question they will call a special meeting and will notify the parties interested to be present and a course of action will be mapped out.

At this meeting Alderman August Hentsch, chairman of the committee on Police Regulations instructed Officer John Frisch to arrest every drunken person found on the streets of Mokena.

The speeding question was also touched on and an effort will be made to apprehend all speed violators and those who have no auto or motor cycle licenses.

The old board members who recently were re-elected were sworn into office again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey of Joliet who recently to California are to accompany Mrs. J. A. Hatch and Miss Emma McGovney on their return trip from the Golden State where they have been spending the winter. They are expected to arrive in Mokena by Sunday.

Mrs. Ona E. McGovney is ill. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will be entertained next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anton Benson.

The Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the M. E. church next Wednesday afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Mokena to attend.

The first dance at the Mokena

dance pavilion will be held on May 14 by the Entertainers

While using a butcher knife, Mrs. Bertha Aspel suffered a bad cut when the blade slipped and cut off the tip of her thumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson of Charles City, Iowa are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer.

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore will entertain the 500 Club next Friday.

Marley

Margaret Hendricks and Otto Lee were united in marriage at Chicago April 17th and are making their home in Decatur.

The April committee of the Missionary Society entertained on April 17th at the home of Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Evelyn Marshall spent the week end at Orland with relatives.

The grim reaper death entered the home of R. and Mrs. L. McCormack of Joliet, former residents of Marley. Gladys, the oldest daughter was buried at Hadley cemetery April 24th. After a short illness with diptheria death came. Two other sisters were sick at the time but are improving nicely.

Mrs. Fred Sievert spent several days with relatives in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostrom of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bostrom.

WORTH

Worth Methodist Church The service last Sunday the gospel team from the Oxford Club of Northwestern University, was much enjoyed by all. It is hoped to have some of these young men with us again at some future date.

At next Sunday morning's service, the pastor will preach on the subject "Three Kinds of Stewardship." In the evening, a special service will be held, under the direction of the splendid choir of the Oak Lawn congregational church, who will be our guests for the evening. The Rev. Mr. Horst, pastor of that church, will have charge of the services. A large attendance is expected for this unusual event.

TINLEY PARK

Last call for hard times party to be given by the Tinley Park R. N. A. Saturday, May 18th

Mrs. Freberg, Sr., had a birthday party Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for fifty guests. After a round of buncos all went home, happy wondering where the next birthday was going to be. Aint we got fun! Congratulations from everybody. Prize winners: 1st Miss Selma Bruggemann; 2nd Mrs. J. C. Funk; 3rd Mrs. Manke.

Mrs. Wm. Scheer and Mrs. Teske went to Mokena Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tafts and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Thursday.

Thursday was a gala day at August Mesenbrink's, the house was all lit up and everybody smiling and plenty of good eats. They all helped him celebrate his—th birthday and he says he is getting younger every day and he surely looks it. We all wish him many more.

Edward Henke is serving on the jury for a month. But he says he would rather sell chicken feed, etc., than sit there and listen to the other fellow's tale of woe.

J. Keleher who has been away all winter, is now home again. He says there is no place like home and no sweetheart like his own.

Mrs. Herman Wannemacher is at home again from the hospital. Her friends hope to see her out soon and hear her say she feels fine.

Mrs. Henry Hick who has been on the sick list is able to be about again. Miss Helen Sewall of Chicago visited the Keleher family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clemens have added a sun parlor to their house. Might as well go broke as badly bent.

English services and special singing at the Zion Lutheran church on Sunday. Standard time 9 a. m.

The Ladies Aid of Zion church meets at Mrs. Fred Goebel Wednesday, May 7. All are welcome.

Mrs. Hilda Hopman had a party last Tuesday. She says it wasn't a birthday, but her friends say it was, anyway they had a good time.

All get ready for some good eats, and a great sale of fancy goods. The Ladies Aid of the Tinley Park M. E. church are going to have a supper and bazaar Thursday, May 7, sale to begin at 5:30 p. m. and the supper from 5:30 to 7:30 standard time. A welcome extended to all, this means you.

Mrs. Christina Andres and Mrs. E. Hardinger went to Chicago Sunday to help Miss Helen Rice celebrate her birthday.

Saturday night Mrs. Emma Boldt and son Henry went to attend a

wedding at Homewood, returning on Sunday evening.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mohr visited Mr. and Mrs. Heckler of Morgan Park.

George Rowden had a small accident while on his way home from Summit one night last week when another car ran into him from the rear, breaking a wheel on his car.

Henry Hick of Blue Island is a swift worker and no one knows it. April 18 he went to Marion where his bride was waiting for him, got married, returned to Blue Island, lived there two weeks and then it leaked out. They have the best wishes of their many friends and also may they live happy ever after.

Raymond Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andres underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, Wednesday.

Rev. Meyer of Dresden, Germany spoke at the German M. E. church last Sunday. He left Monday for Springfield, Mass., to attend a conference.

The Ladies Aid Society of the German M. E. church meets next Thursday with Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen.

The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church met Thursday.

George Keuch who has been at St. Lukes hospital, Chicago for some time is expected home soon.

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BABY CHIX—After May 2nd in 100 lots. Leghorns \$8.50; Banded Rocks Single Reds, \$9.50; Rose Reds, White Rocks, \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, \$12.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Straw. Fred Fox, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—RANGE and hot water fixtures for furnace. Mrs. M. S. Bonness, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Ranger Bicycle nearly new. J. R. Butler, Mokena, Ill.

Palos Park

A. Boart is busy decorating the homes of many Worth and Palos people. Among the homes which now are completed are those of Chas. Busch and Louis Daniels.

Carl Triebel has improved the appearance of his premises by the removal of some outbuildings.

Henry Hyink is busily engaged building a new home.

M. Springler has bought the Hy. Hyink home and will take possession on May first.

The Mahaffay house has been rented to a local golf instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Yunker entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robson in honor of Mrs. Robson's birthday on last Monday. A delicious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robson were entertained at dinner Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Strasberger.

The William McCauley family are quarantined for smallpox.

Mrs. Robert Lane of Western Springs and daughters Maud and Ethel visited with Mrs. Sidney Traub Thursday.

Herbert Robson and Mrs. Albert Robson of Chicago visited with Mrs. A. Robson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Yunker, Thursday.

The Palos School District 118 are busy getting ready for a play to be given in the near future. Watch for the date.

Mr. Stevens who was stricken with a paralytic stroke is a little better.

Miss Myrtle Panke was the guest of Mrs. Robson over the week end.

A large crowd attended the Masonic services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. Dr. DeCarlo was the speaker of the evening.

EDITORIAL

"I must stand with any one who is right, stand with them while they are right and part with them when they are wrong." Abraham Lincoln.

Hamilton Carhartt says "My business was not started to do the gainful thing alone, but the just and honest thing, gainful if possible."

That sentence appears on the business letter-head of the Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills and allied industries, the world's largest manufacturer of Overalls and Master Cloth, founded by Hamilton Carhartt, and of which he is the president.

If we could get close to the heart of things which actuate the vast majority of men and women in all their endeavors, great and little, if we could look thru eyes which are not clouded by the smoke or smudges built by the cunning and careless words of little minds temporarily in powerful places—minds which see only as far as the sin of sincerity, and accordingly mistakenly condemn; if we could know each other as we would like to be known, we would not find much evil in this world.

Hamilton Carhartt knows this, and he has shown his wisdom by putting into words the motive that actuates his vast organization. Just visualize the powerful effect of this great and wise act of his as it slips into the minds of men everywhere with whom his business comes in contact.

Not alone for him do these words work, but they work for others, even those who have lived in an atmosphere of illusion: and can see but a little way.

In other words let's not just believe the Golden Rule but live and apply it in our every day life, and the world will be a better place in which to live.

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

A Dance

—WILL BE GIVEN AT

Raney's Hall, Orland, Ill.

Saturday, May 10, 1924

NEXT DANCE MAY 24th

Music by Talcott's Orchestra

DANCE TICKETS 75c INCLUDING WAR TAX. U R INVITED

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Wunderlich, Harris and Sonntag

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Wm. C. Schmuhl, Manager, Mokena, Ill. Telephone Mokena 22-M

FRANKFORT

Evangelist W. H. Runyan preached both morning and evening in the Methodist church last Sunday. This was the beginning of a series of two weeks of service. The Rev. Mr. Runyan is speaking each evening this week at 7:30 o'clock, the meeting being open to the public. Plans are being made for a junior revival and ally, to be conducted next week. . .

Our Advertising Service

Means More Sales for You, Mr. Business Man

When you begin advertising in this paper you start on the road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers of this community.

We can also provide Artistic Printing of every description.

First Step Important. We are masters of our first step and slaves of our second.—Prof. Friedrich Melnecke.

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Hey There!

How about your letterheads, billheads, statements, envelopes, cards, etc. Don't wait until they are all gone and then ask us to rush them out in a hurry for you. Good work requires time

and our motto is that anything that's worth doing is worth doing well.



Let us have that order N.O.W. while we have the time to do your Printing as it should be done.

Advertising?

If it results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

A Competent Staff at Your Service

THIS Company carries on beyond the mere sale of electricity and assists customers to greater enjoyment of the service which we render.

We maintain a competent staff available to customers for consultation on electric power and lighting problems. No charge for this service.

Have you a power or lighting problem?

We will gladly assist you in solving it.

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News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

WASHINGTON

The interstate commerce commission at Washington, suspended proposed new rates on lumber and other forest products from Baltimore, Jersey City, Philadelphia and New York to interior points. The rates now will not go into effect until August 23.

Roland M. Baker was nominated at Washington by President Coolidge as postmaster at Boston. He is the present postmaster and is a Democrat, first appointed by President Wilson.

President Coolidge at Washington is seeking a modification of the Japanese exclusion clause which would satisfy the exclusionists and not affront Japan.

The house at Washington voted 296 to 69 for a constitutional amendment forbidding child labor.

Theodore E. Burton, representative from Ohio, and formerly senator, will be the temporary chairman of the Republican national convention, and as such will deliver the address striking the keynote, it was announced at Washington.

Secretary of State Hughes was elected president of the American Society of International Law at Washington, succeeding Elihu Root. Mr. Root now is honorary president.

Charges of fraud and irregularities in the bureau of engraving were denounced as baseless by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon in a report made to President Coolidge at Washington.

Figures announced by the Department of Commerce at Washington show that American exports to Germany increased 67 per cent during the first quarter of 1924, compared with the corresponding period of last year.

A Washington dispatch says the government will maintain 28 citizens' military training camps this summer. These will accommodate about 30,000 men.

Forgery of Senator Brookhart's name to an order at Washington led to the disappearance of all records of Gaston B. Means. Important evidence now is lost to the Daugherty investigating committee.

PERSONAL

John C. Roberts, owner of the St. Louis Star, died at his home in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Brigg Scott Young, fifty-five, former supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the World, and an assistant director of the veterans' bureau, died at Washington.

J. Sloat Fasset of Elmira, N. Y., widely known politician, died suddenly at Vancouver, B. C.

Charles F. Murphy, sixty-six, leader of Tammany Hall, died at his residence in New York.

E. L. Norris, former governor of Montana, died at Great Falls.

G. Stanley Hall, president emeritus of Clark university, died at his home at Worcester, Mass., after a prolonged illness.

Bertram G. Goodhue, designer of the Nebraska state capitol, built in 1920, died suddenly at New York.

Churchill H. Cutting, eighty-two, president emeritus of the American Bible society and its active head until recently, died at his home in New York from heart trouble.

DOMESTIC

Wanda Elaine Stopa, who slew Henry Manning, caretaker at the home of her alleged lover at Chicago, killed herself in the Hotel Statler at Detroit, Mich., by taking cyanide in sugared water.

Earthquakes of great severity and length are continuing in the Puna district of Hilo, Hawaii, terrorizing residents and stopping railroad service.

T. D. Gradinaroff, assistant cashier of the Granite City (Ill.) National bank, was held up and robbed of \$63,000 in currency.

Dr. Victor G. Huisor, far East representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, has issued a warning to health authorities at Manila to take especial precautions against yellow fever.

The Michigan Central railway has discontinued passenger service between South Bend, Ind., and Niles, Mich.

Henry Ford issued an order demanding that his employees at Iron Mountain, Mich., must dispose of their cars, unless they are Fords, within three days.

Six inches of snow was on the streets of Denver, Colo., following an all-night storm. At times the storm reached the proportions of a blizzard. Street railway service was halted.

Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done by a fire which virtually destroyed the plants of the Union Construction company, the General Metal company and the Pacific Coast Engine company at Oakland, Cal.

The state filed a petition at St. Joseph, Mich., asking that all of the assets of the House of David, amounting to about \$50,000, be turned over to a receiver.

The speech made by King George in connection with the opening of the British empire exhibition at Wembley was heard by radio in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by Manning Cleveland.

Hugh Lowrey, federal revenue agent, was shot and killed at De Rosset, near Sparta, Tenn., while attempting to arrest Ernest Price, whose car was said to have been loaded with whisky.

Chauncey M. Depew, veteran railroad chieftain, after-dinner speaker and former United States senator, celebrated his ninetieth anniversary in his office at New York.

J. N. Green and N. R. Cruickshank, experienced naval aviators, were killed at Great Lakes Naval Training station when their plane crashed to the earth.

A severe earthquake was felt at Seattle, Wash., at 12:03 o'clock Friday morning. Residents pronounced it the most severe tremor in this district for many years. No damage has been reported.

Pat Marr, an oil promoter, convicted at Texarkana, Tex., of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth prison and fined \$1,000.

SPORTING

Charles Paddock, sprinter, broke the world's record when he ran 125 yards in twelve seconds in Drake university stadium at Des Moines, Ia.

POLITICS

As a result of conventions held in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Oklahoma, President Coolidge now has 713 delegates to the Republican national convention, with only 556 needed to nominate.

A Philadelphia dispatch says practically complete returns from the state primary give Ralph B. Strassburger 432,787 votes against 218,370 for Governor Pinchot in the race for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

Eight delegates at large to the Democratic national convention instructed to vote for William G. McAdoo were elected by the Georgia state convention in Atlanta, Ga.

William G. McAdoo qualified at Tallahassee, Fla., as a candidate for Florida's endorsement in the June primary for president of the United States. He is the only candidate so far to qualify.

A New Orleans, La., dispatch says Democratic candidates for all state and parish offices and legislature nominated in the January and February primaries were formally elected in Tuesday's general election. H. L. Fuqua is the new governor.

FOREIGN

Buddhist prayers for the welfare of the United States ambassador to Japan were offered in the embassy at Tokyo.

Representatives of northern and southern Ireland, who met at London to settle the Irish boundary question, failed to reach an agreement.

The American steamship Robert Dollar II has sunk in the Yanktze river near Chang Chow, China, after having struck a reef. The vessel is a complete loss.

J. P. Morgan, in a conference with French officials at Paris, pledged American bankers to raise half of the \$200,000,000 loan to Germany if the Dawes plan is adopted by the allies.

Dr. Karl Helfferich, eminent German financial authority, and his mother were among those killed in the collision of two express trains.

A Moscow dispatch says a plague in Russian Turkestan is spreading with alarming rapidity. More than 100 new cases have been reported.

Adh El Krim, leader of the rebel Moors at London, appealed to Prime Minister MacDonald to invite Spain to cease war, and has offered to send an ambassador to discuss conditions.



THE YOUNG ROBINS

MRS. ROBIN was raising her first family, and she was so worried for fear they would not all be plump and well that she worked her poor little self all but to death.

"Better take it easy," warned Grandma Robin from a twig above. "You will have plenty more to care for, you know, so why work so hard over this family, when there is no need for it?"

"But don't you see how dependent they are?" asked Mrs. Robin, with a worried look as she fluttered and bobbed about the nest full of wide-open mouths. "They have never eaten anything but the nicest worms and if



"Oh, Look at Brother Robin."

I do not hunt and get the very best they won't eat them. These children are different from most birdlings, you must see that."

"No, I do not," replied Grandma Robin. "They are like all others. They will let you take care of them and demand the very best of everything as long as you are silly enough to do it. It is time they were leaving the nest and hunting worms and bugs for themselves. Take my advice and push them out," and off flew Grandma Robin over the road to the woods.

"Oh, how can she be so heartless," chirped poor tired Mrs. Robin. "Push my darlings out of the nest! Indeed I shall do no such thing. These children are so different from most birds! They must be given especial care, but I must admit I am so tired I cannot look for another worm."

Mrs. Robin tucked her sleepy little head under her wing and went to

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE SEARCH

WHEN things are dark, and skies are gray,
I deem it man's first duty
To hie him forth upon the way
And look about for beauty,
Lest 'mid the yellow and the
sere,
And trials that pursue us,
We overlook the gifts of cheer
This life has given to us.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

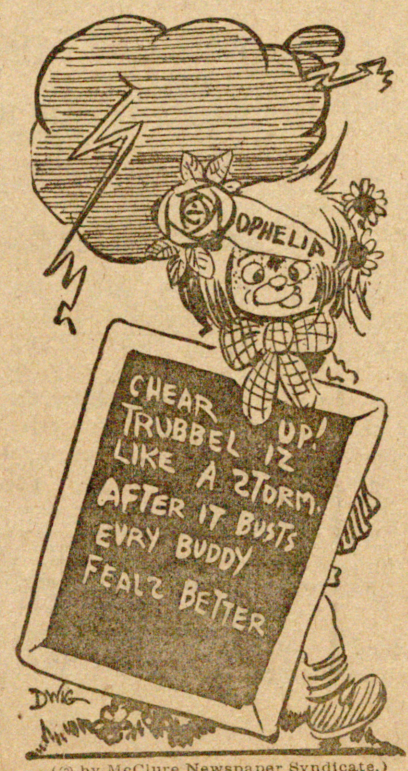
The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

A VISITOR'S FIRST CALL

IN SOME parts of the country it is a superstition that if you do not offer a visitor when he first calls upon you some refreshment, even if it is only a drink of water, you will soon be enemies; whereas if you do you and your visitor will, thereafter, be friends.

This is an inheritance from our ancestors of the long vanished ages with whom—as with the nomadic Arabs of today—it was the custom to give refreshment to the wandering stranger who came in peace to the tent if the



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

sleep and her wide-mouthed children looked at her in astonishment.

"We are hungry," they piped. "We want more fat worms." But their mother was too soundly sleeping to hear them.

One bold birdling stretched his neck and squirmed himself to the top of the nest. Then he stood on the side of it and lifted his wings a little.

"Oh, look at Brother Robin!" chirped one. "He is going to fly."

All the little ones began to stretch and squirm now and the next thing Robin knew he was sitting on a lower limb of the tree, feeling a bit shaky. He had been pushed off the nest.

Pretty soon the others tried their wings and when Mrs. Robin opened her eyes a little later there was not a birdling in the nest.

"Oh, my babies!" she began to cry. "Something has carried them off."

"Hush!" chirped Grandma Robin, who had returned and was watching the birdlings. "Don't you see them down on the ground? They are finding worms for themselves. They have just been fooling you, my dear."

"Oh, you clever little things," chirped Mrs. Robin, flying down to her children. "You are the smartest birdlings in the world. How did you learn to fly?"

"We were hungry," piped the children. "Besides, we want to see the world." And up they flew and into the woods.

Mrs. Robin began to cry and down flew grandma to console her. "Go back to your nest and lay some more eggs," she said. "Didn't you fly away from your mother and her nest and

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

ALMA

THE fortunate possessor of the name of Alma may practically choose her own derivation, unlike her sisters who have the source of their appellatives thrust upon them. For Alma has three distinct meanings, and her origins are likewise threefold. The first significance which etymology gives her is "fair," from the Latin *alm* employed in the term "alma mater."

Alma's second source of existence is in old Erse poetry, where the name meant "all good" and was bestowed by those fond parents who favored fanciful appellatives. But that was before September, 1854, when the Crimean river named the Russian babes. Thus Alma came to signify "from the river," and has since been attributed to Russia, though much used in England, and finding even greater vogue in Germany. Indeed, it is generally regarded as a purely Teutonic name, so common is its usage in that country.

The topaz, or "chrysolite of sun-

rise," as Shelley called it, is Alma's talismanic stone. Because it shines in the mines at night, lighting the miners, it is said to dispel gloom, foreboding and pessimism, and to drive away all evil if set in gold and worn on the left arm. Tuesday is Alma's lucky day and 4 her lucky number.
(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

David Butler



Starting as many other "movie" stars have made their entry into pictures, David Wyngate Butler devoted three years of his experience to stock work, later becoming a stage manager. He was snapped up by a prominent producer and given leads. He has been seen in a number of the most prominent productions. Butler is tall and dark, weighs 185 pounds and has black hair and blue eyes.

An Author, Too

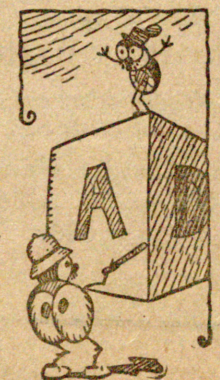
Adoring Woman (to great author) —I, too, have a contribution in the same magazine in which your great story appears.

Famous Author (politely)—Indeed, A story?

Adoring Woman—No. A recipe for a cake in the helps to housewives column.—New York Sun and Globe.

MOVE ON!

Bug Cop: Hey, there, you bum, didn't I tell you to keep off my block!



M'CRAY GUILTY; TAKEN TO JAIL

Governor of Indiana Convicted of Using the Mails to Defraud.

Indianapolis, Ind. — Gov. Warren McCray was found guilty of using the United States mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. The case was given to the jury at 6:20 and at 6:30 the verdict was returned.

Upon the order of Judge Anderson, the governor was removed to the Marion county jail to await sentence.

The governor's trial was a rapid one. At three o'clock in the afternoon the government finished its cross-examination and the defense called no more witnesses. The government called only one witness in rebuttal. This was J. J. Kiser, an Indianapolis banker. After he had been examined arguments were opened.

The arguments, which were made by Assistant United States Attorneys Bynum and Elliott for the government and M. A. Ryan and James W. Noel for the defense, were completed at 6:05 o'clock. It took the judge only 15 minutes to charge the jury.

In ordering the governor to jail Judge Anderson described McCray as "one of the worst criminals" he had known in his twenty-one years on the bench.

"Honest men could come to but one conclusion in this case," Anderson said. "He has had a fair trial by a conscientious jury. In my twenty-one years on the bench I have seen bootleggers take the stand and commit rank perjury. It has been my invariable custom to commit these men to jail. I have never seen so many felonies committed by one individual. "There is no difference between the lowest criminal and the highest."

300 Men Fall in Battle of French and Turks

London.—Sanguinary fighting between French troops and irregular Turkish bands is reported to have taken place in the northern Syria by a Jerusalem correspondent. Three hundred men were killed or wounded during the fighting, he says, and the Turks captured a great quantity of arms. There have been recurrent reports recently of unrest in Syria, of which country France is the mandatory power. French aviators are reported to have bombed Syrian villages.

Ford Earnings Last Year Were \$82,263,483, Report

Boston, Mass.—The Ford Motor company last year earned \$82,263,483, according to statement of its financial condition on February 28, 1924, filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations. The report shows a surplus and profit and loss item of \$442,041,081.72, as compared with \$359,777,598.14 last year. The assets stand at \$568,101,639.76, of which notes receivable, accounts receivable, cash, securities, patent rights and trade marks account for \$271,618,668.20.

Give Up Hope for 114 Men in W. Va., Mine Explosion

Wheeling, W. Va.—A total of twenty-two bodies have been recovered from the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel corporation, where 114 miners were entombed by an explosion. Nineteen of the bodies were found by rescue workers in the Browns Run shaft, while the other three were located in the main passageway. One of the dead miners was identified as George Holliday, Jr., son of the superintendent of the mine.

Chicago Labor Chief Slain, Eight Other Men Wounded

Chicago.—One union official was shot to death, another was wounded so that he will die and seven others were wounded more or less seriously in the course of a shooting melee in the corridor of the Electrical Workers' hall, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, the scene of a number of labor feuds. Samuel P. Billis, business agent of the Ice Cream Wagon Drivers' local of the Chicago Teamsters' union, was shot through the heart.

Corporation Earning Tax Raised by the Senate

Washington.—The senate approved the recommendation of the finance committee, increasing the tax on corporation earnings from 12½ to 14 per cent. This increase is in lieu of the capital stock tax which is to be repealed according to a recommendation of the committee. The committee amendment restoring the tax on telephone and telegraph messages was rejected. The tax was repealed in the house bill.

Execute 43 Rebel Officers

Mexico City.—Gen. Juan Alanzo and 42 subordinate officers captured by the federal troops near the town of Ixtapa, state of Chiapas, were given a court-martial and immediately executed, according to an official report.

Immigrants for Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—More immigrants entered Canada during the fiscal year 1922-23 than in any similar period since 1914. The total for the twelve months was 148,560.

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER
Copyright by Irving Bacheller

"BE YE HIT?"

SYNOPSIS.—Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love. On reaching Fort Stanwix, Colonel Hare says both are too young to marry. The Hare family sail for England, and the Irons family move to Albany. Unrest grows in the colonies because of the oppressive measures of the English government. Solomon and Jack visit Boston. In November, 1770, Jack goes to Philadelphia and works in Benjamin Franklin's printing plant. Nearly three years later Margaret writes him from London, reminding him that her youth is passing and saying she has appealed to Doctor Franklin. Binkus has received a letter from Washington to be carried across the ocean, and Jack sails with him. Arriving in England, Binkus is arrested, but Jack has the letter and proceeds to London. Jack delivers the papers to Franklin in London. Binkus is released and joins them in the great city. Jack orders fashionable clothes. Jack and Margaret meet and are more in love than ever, but Colonel Hare is not eager for the marriage. Franklin's efforts to obtain better treatment for the colonies are futile. He evades the attempt of the king's men to "tow him into port." War becomes imminent. General Clarke calls the Yankees to arms in Jack's hearing. The young American demands a retraction. Lionel Clarke, the general's son, and a suitor for Margaret's hand, takes up the quarrel.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

—10—

Captain Preston went with Solomon Binkus next day to the address on the card of Lieutenant Clarke. It was the house of the general, who was waiting with his son in the reception room. They walked together to the Amack club. The general was self-contained. It would seem that his bad opinion of Yankees was not quite so comprehensive as it had been. The whole proceeding went forward with the utmost politeness.

"General, Mr. Binkus and John Irons, Jr., are my friends," said Captain Preston.

"Indeed!" the general answered. "Yes, and they are friends of England. They saved my neck in America. I have assured young Irons that your words, if they were correctly reported to me, were spoken in haste, and that they do not express your real opinion."

"And what, sir, were the words reported to you?" the general asked.

Preston repeated them.

"That is my opinion."

"It is mine also," young Clarke declared.

Solomon's face changed quickly. He took deliberate aim at the enemy and drawled:

"Can't be yer opinion is wuth more than the lives o' these young fellers that's goin' to fight."

"Gentlemen, you will save time by dropping all thought of apologies," said the general.

"Then it only remains for you to choose your weapons and agree with us as to time and place," said Preston.

"I choose pistols," said the young Britisher. "The time and place may suit your convenience, so it be soon and not too far away."

"Let us say the cow wallow on Shooter's hill, near the oaks, at sunrise tomorrow," Preston proposed.

"I agree," the lieutenant answered.

"Whatever comes of it, let us have secrecy and all possible protection from each side to the other when the affair is ended," said Preston.

"I agree to that also," was the answer of young Clarke.

When they were leaving, Solomon said to Preston: "That 'ere gin'ral is as big as Goliath."

CHAPTER IX

The Encounter.

Solomon, Jack and their friend left London that afternoon in the saddle and took lodgings at The Rose and Garter, less than a mile from the scene appointed for the encounter. That morning the Americans had sent a friend of Preston by post chaise to Deal, with Solomon's luggage. Preston had also engaged the celebrated surgeon, Doctor Brooks, to spend the night with them so that he would be sure to be on hand in the morning. The doctor had officiated at no less than a dozen duels and enjoyed these affairs so keenly that he was glad to give his help without a fee. The party had gone out in the saddle because Preston had said that the horses might be useful.

So, having discussed the perils of the immediate future, they had done all it was in their power to do to prepare for them. Late that evening the general and his son and four other gentlemen arrived at The Rose and Garter. Certain of them had spent the afternoon in the neighborhood shooting birds and rabbits.

Solomon got back to bed early and sat for a time in their room tinkering with the pistols. When the locks were working "right," as he put it, he polished their grips and barrels.

Jack awoke suddenly and opened his eyes. The candle was lighted. Solomon

was leaning over him. He was drawing on his trousers.

"Come, my son," said the scout in a gentle voice. "They ain't a cloud an' the moon has got a smile on her face. Come, my young David. Here's the breeches an' the purty stockin's an' shoes, an' the lily white shirt. Slip 'em on an' we'll kneel down an' have a word o' prayer. This 'ere ain't no common fight. It's a battle with tyranny. It's like the fight o' David an' Goliath. Here's yer ol' sling waitin' fer ye!"

Solomon felt the pistols and stroked their grips with a loving hand.

Side by side they knelt by the bed together for a moment of silent prayer.

Others were stirring in the inn. They could hear footsteps and low voices in a room near them. Jack put on his suit of brown velvet and his white silk stockings and best linen, which he had brought in a small bag. Jack was looking at the pistols, when there came a rap at the door. Preston entered with Doctor Brooks.

"We are to go out quietly ahead of the others," said the captain. "They will follow in five minutes."

Solomon had put on the old hanger which had come to England with him in his box. He put the pistols in his pocket and they left the inn by a rear door. A groom was waiting there with the horses saddled and bridled. They mounted them and rode to the field of honor. When they dismounted on the ground chosen, the day was dawning, but the great oaks were still waist deep in gloom. It was cold.

Preston called his friends to his side and said:

"You will fight at twenty paces. I shall count three and when I drop my handkerchief you are both to fire."

Solomon turned to Jack and said: "If ye fire quick mebbe ye'll take the crook out o' his finger 'fore it has time to pull."

The other party was coming. There were six men in it. The general and his son and one other were in military dress. The general was chatting with



a friend. The pistols were loaded by Solomon and General Clarke, while each watched the other. The Lieutenant's friends and seconds stood close together laughing at some jest.

"That's funny, I'll say, what—what!" said one of the gentlemen.

Jack turned to look at him, for there had been a curious inflection in his "what, what?" He was a stout, highly colored man with large, staring gray eyes. The young American wondered where he had seen him before.

Preston paced the ground and laid down strips of white ribbon marking the distance which was to separate the principals. He summoned the young men and said: "Gentlemen, is there no way in which your honor can be satisfied without fighting?"

They shook their heads.

"Your stations have been chosen by lot. Irons, yours is there. Take your ground, gentlemen."

The young men walked to their places and at this point the graphic Major Solomon Binkus, whose keen eyes observed every detail of the scene, is able to assume the position of narrator, the words which follow being from a letter he wrote to John Irons of Albany.

"Our young David stood up thar as straight an' han'some as a young spruce on a still day—not a quiver in a twig. The Clarke boy was a leetle pale an' when he raised his pistol I could see a twitch in his lips. He looked kind o' stiff. I see they was one thing 'bout shootin' he hadn't learnt. It don't do to deny it—'cause a gun don't allus have to be p'inted careful to kill a man."

"We all stood watchin' every move. I could hear a bird singin' twenty rod—'twere that still. Preston stood a leetle out o' line 'bout half-way betwixt 'em. Up came his hand with the han'kerchief in it. Then Jack raised his pistol and took a peek down the line he wanted. The han'kerchief was in the air. Don't seem so it had fell an inch when the pistols went pop! pop! Jack's hollered fust. Clarke's pistol fell. His arm dropped an' swung limp as a rope's end. His hand turned red an' blood began to

spurt above it. I see Jack's bullet had jumped into his right wrist an' tore it wide open. The lieutenant staggered, bleedin' like a stuck whale. He'd 'a' gone to the ground, but his friends grabbed him. I run to Jack.

"Be ye hit?" I says.

"I think his bullet teched me a little on the top o' the left shoulder," says he.

"I see his coat were tore an' we took it off an' the jacket, an' I ripped the shirt some an' see that the bullet had kind o' scuffed its foot on him goin' by, an' left a track in the skin. It didn't mount to nothin'. The Doctor washed it off an' put a plaster on.

"Looks as if he'd drawn a line on yer heart an' yer bullet had lifted his aim," I says. "Ye shoot quick, Jack, an' mebbe that's what saved ye."

"It looked kind o' neevarious like that 'ere Englishman had intended they was goin' to be one Yankee less. Jack put on his jacket an' his coat an' we stepped over to see how they was gettin' erlong with the other feller. The two doctors was tryin' fer to fix his arm and he was groanin' severe. Jack leaned over and looked at him."

"I'm sorry," he says. "Is there anything I can do?"

"No, sir. You've done enuff," growled the old general.

"One o' his party stepped up to Jack. He were dressed like a high-up officer in the army. They was a curious look in his eyes—kind o' skinned like. Seemed so I'd seen him afore somewheres."

"I fancy ye're a good shot, sir—a good shot, sir—what—what?" he says to Jack, an' the words come as fast as a bird's twitter.

"I've had a lot o' practice," says our boy.

"Kin ye kill that bird—what—what?" says he, p'intin' at a hawk that were a-cuttin' circles in the air.

"If he comes clus' nough," says Jack.

"I passed him the loaded pistol. In 'bout two seconds he lifted it and bang she went, an' down come the hawk."

"Them fellers all looked at one 'nother."

"Gin'ral, shake hands with this 'ere boy," says the man with the skinned eyes. "If he is a Yankee he's a decent lad—what—what?"

"The gin'ral shook hands with Jack an' says he: 'Young man, I have no doubt o' yer curidge or yer decency.'

"A grand pair o' hosses an' a closed coach druv up an' the ol' what-whatter an' two other men got into it an' hustled off 'cross the field towards the pike which it looked as if they was in a hurry. 'Fore he were out o' sight a military ambulance druv up. Preston come over to us an' says he:

"We better be goin'."

"Do ye know who he were?" asks Jack.

"If ye know ye better fergit it," says Preston.

"How could I? He were the King o' England," says Jack. "I knowed him by the look o' his eyes."

"Sart'in sure," says I. "He's the man that was bein' toted in a chair."

"Hush! I tell ye to fergit it," says Preston.

"I can fergit all but the fact that he behaved like a gentleman," says Jack.

"I s'pose he were usin' his private brain," says I.

This, with some slight changes in spelling, paragraphing and punctuation, is the account which Solomon Binkus gave of the most exciting adventure these two friends had met with.

Preston came to Jack and whispered: "The outcome is a great surprise to the other side. Young Clarke is a dead shot. An injured officer of the English army may cause unexpected embarrassment. But you have time enough and no haste. You can take the post chaise and reach the ship well ahead of her sailing."

"I am of a mind not to go with you," Jack said to Solomon. "When I go, I shall take Margaret with me."

So it happened that Jack returned to London while Solomon waited for the post chaise to Deal.

"Margaret, I want to take you to America—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Red Light Traps Insects

A means for combating the winged insect pests of tropical regions has been evolved, by means of which the flying bugs are lured into a deadly bath of acid and either drowned or asphyxiated by the fumes.

It was found that red light served as an almost irresistible lure for the night-flyers.

A red electric bulb, or a lantern with a red globe, is placed near the vessel containing the acid solution.

As the pests fly to the light the fumes destroy them even though they may not actually fall into the bath.

To protect human beings from possible accidental contact with the acid bath, the liquid is placed in a wide-mouthed bottle, to which is attached a funnel with a very broad flaring cone.

The light is suspended directly over this funnel, and the insects, stupefied by the acid fumes, fall into it and so into the acid bath.—New York World.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 4

ASSYRIAN EXILE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT.—II Kings 17:1-18. **GOLDEN TEXT.**—"I will delight myself in Thy statutes: I will not forget Thy word."—Ps. 119:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—How a Little Girl Helped a Great Soldier.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—Israel Driven Into Exile.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—A Nation Punished for Its Sins.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Lessons From Israel's Downfall.

I. Israel Taken Into Captivity (vv. 1-6).

This was in fulfillment of that which Amos had predicted in the days of Jeroboam II at a time when the nation was at the height of its prosperity. The northern kingdom was ruled by nineteen kings, all of whom were wicked. Their wickedness was not because of lack of information or opportunity but in spite of it. God promised the first king His blessing if he would be loyal to Him. Jeroboam departed from God and the apostasy thus begun continued downward to the end. In the reign of Hoshea, the last king, the king of Assyria came and besieged Samaria and carried the children of Israel captive to Assyria, from which they never returned.

II. The Sins Which Caused Their Doom (vv. 7-18).

1. Conformed to the Ways of the Heathen (vv. 7-9). God had commanded them not to follow in the ways of the heathen, but these Israelites, instead of maintaining lives of separation, secretly did that which was displeasing to God. Secret sins, as surely as open sins, bring ruin, for all things are naked and open to Him with whom we have to do. The One who visits judgment upon the sinner knows all things.

2. Serve Idols (vv. 10-17). They not only compromised by "walking in the statutes of the heathen," but worshiped their gods. It was a short step from following in the statutes of the heathen to worshipping their gods. Before they worshiped idols they cast off the true God. Indeed idolatry came into the world because the race did not wish to retain God in its affections (Romans 1:21-23). Idolatry did not come in through ignorance but through willful perverseness. People today worshiping false gods have first cast off the authority of the living God. Man is a religious being. When he ceases to worship the true God he worships other gods.

3. They Were Rebellious (vv. 13-15). God by His prophets has said unto them, "Turn ye from your evil ways, and keep 'my commandments,'" but they stubbornly refused His testimony, even rejected His statutes. "God in love tried to save them. He sent some of the noblest and best prophets who ever spoke to men to persuade them to turn from their sins, such as Elijah and Elisha, but they stiffened their necks and plunged deeper into wickedness. This they did in defiance of God."

4. Caused Their Sons and Daughters to Pass Through Fire (v. 17). This was the dreadful Molech worship, the most cruel rite of heathen worship. It was done by kindling a fire in a hollow metal image until its arms were red hot and placing live children therein to be burned to death. This was the depth to which the Israelites had sunk.

5. Resorted to Magical Practices (v. 17). When faith in the true God wanes men always turn to the magical arts. In this way the Israelites sold themselves to evil in the sight of the Lord and provoked Him to anger.

III. The Judgment Falls (v. 18).

At this stage of the drama the curtain dropped. God could not be inactive longer.

1. God Was Very Angry. His anger is not raving fury but the revulsion of His holy nature against sin. God cannot tolerate sin in His presence. His wrath must strike. Though He waits long, the debt must be paid and that always with compound interest. There is only one way to escape God's wrath; that is to turn from sin unto God through Jesus Christ.

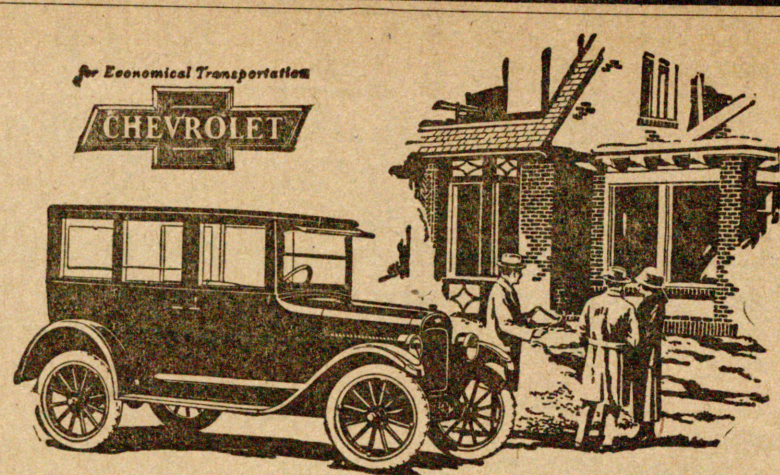
2. Remove Them Out of His Sight. The land of Palestine is regarded as the land of God's sight—that is, the place of His manifested presence. These people are still scattered among the nations and as a political organization they will never return to their land. The judgment was severe, but not more so than the sins merited. God had waited long. The despoiling of His grace eventually works ruin. Therefore, what judgment must fall upon the people who in the light of this day reject His grace and His mercy.

Practical Christianity

"Go," never spells "Stay." We need more religion in the s-o-l-e, as well as in the soul—a walking as well as a talking religion. The trouble is not so much with non-church-going masses, as the non-going church. We need not only a lookout committee but a "Go-out" committee.—H. G. Gibbud.

A Christian

A Christian is one who follows Christ, but is a leader of men.—Christian Herald.



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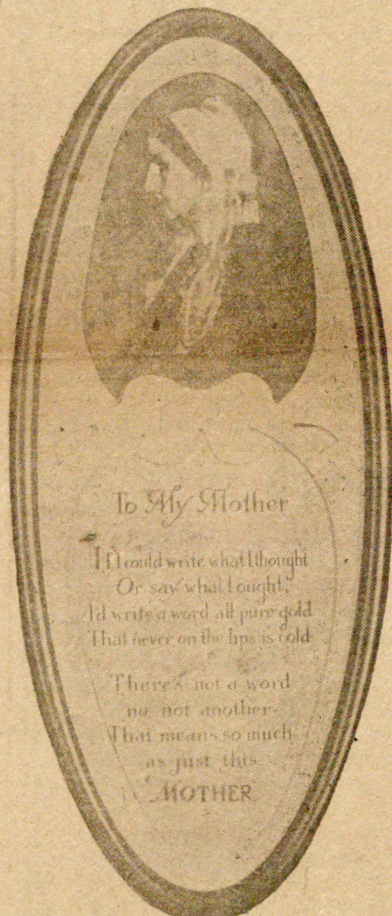
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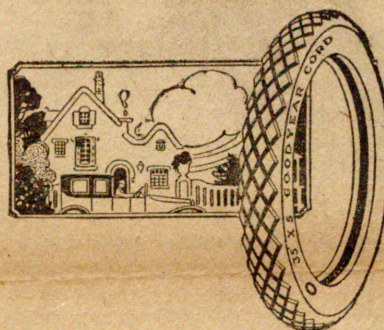
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Mottos for
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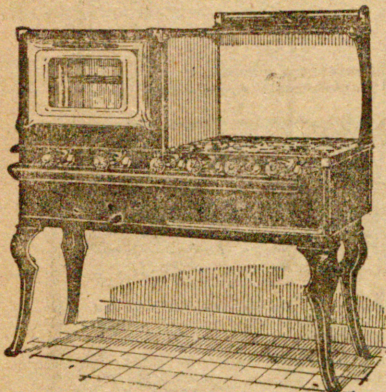
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